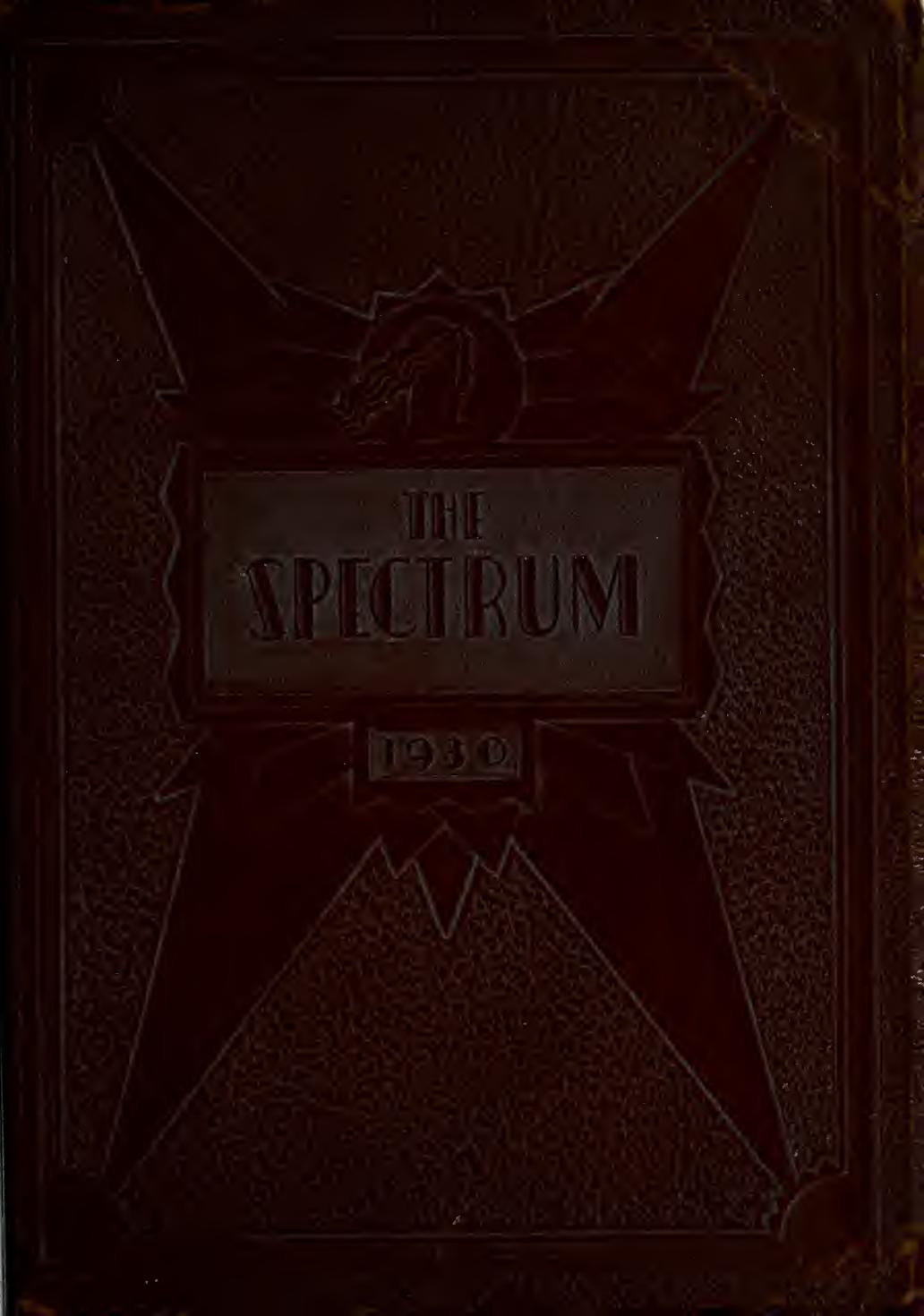






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THE
SPECTRUM

1930



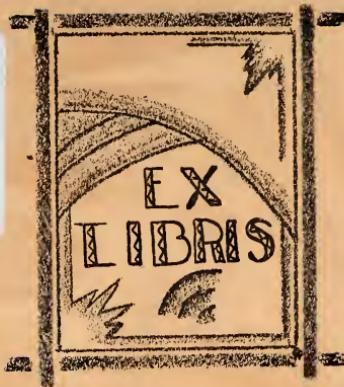
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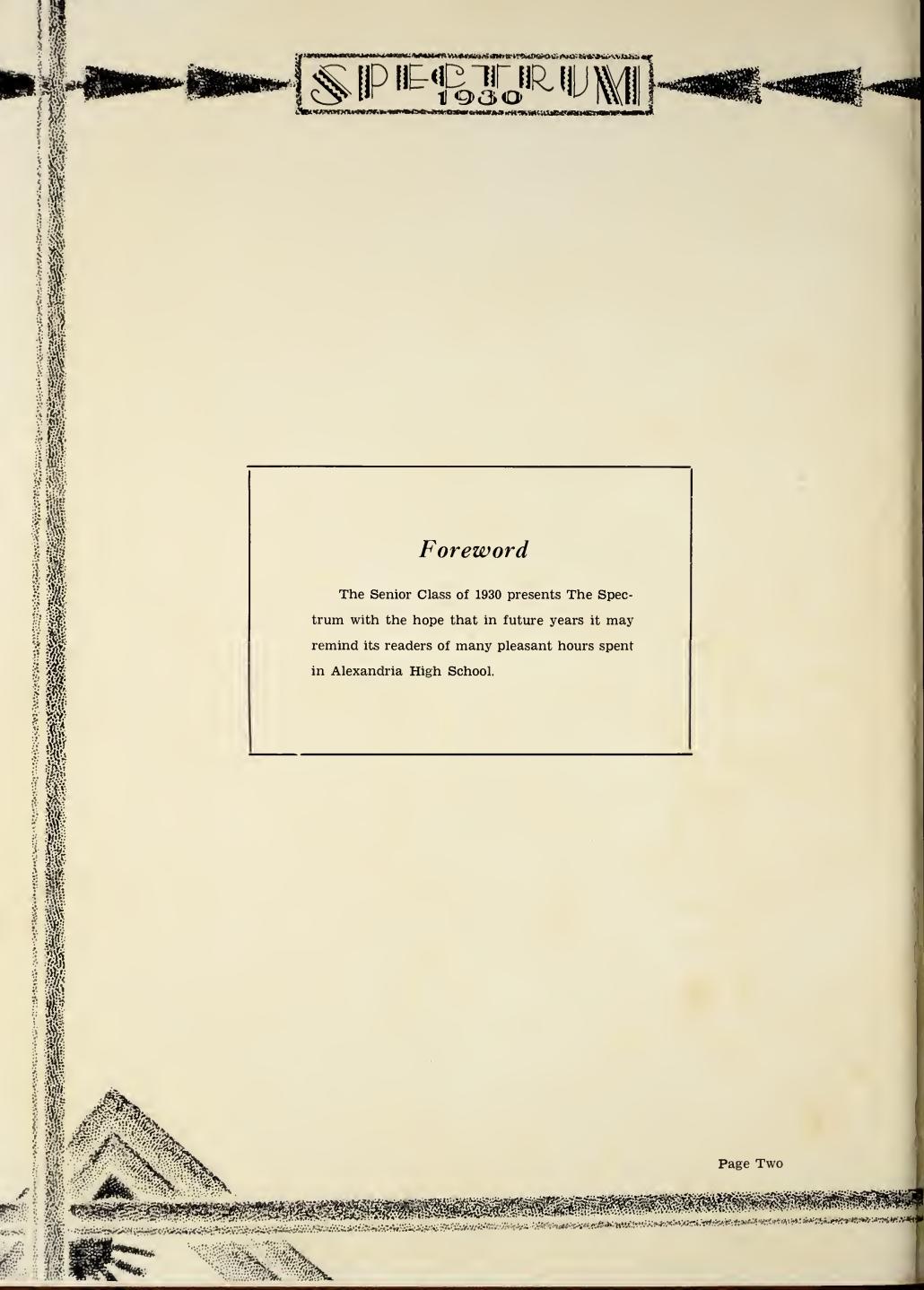
ALICE EDWARDS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GEORGE McDERMOTT
BUSINESS MANAGER

THE SPECTRUM
1929 - 1930



The
S P E C T R U M
Published by
The Senior Class
of the
Alexandria High School



S P E C T R U M
1930

Foreword

The Senior Class of 1930 presents The Spectrum with the hope that in future years it may remind its readers of many pleasant hours spent in Alexandria High School.

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Dedication

To Mr. Thurston, as an expression of our appreciation of the guiding influence of his high ideals and executive ability, we dedicate The Spectrum. During five years of association with Alexandria High School, he has been a successful principal for three years. Although he has left us, may he sometimes remember those who honor him for his valuable services.



RALPH H. THURSTON

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Our Alma Mater.

Now, at last is a turn in the road,
And we must choose our way.
Our happy high school days are past,
As we realize today.

A rainbow was our school life,
With various joys combined;
Each day held the good in store;
And if sought, you could always find.

And now today we think of the past—
We think of the future, too;
For all of us feel the world-wide call
For our life work at last.

When shadows come and leave us blue—
With determination grim,
We shall strive all the harder
To make the future as good as the past.

So, to our school we say goodbye,
But it will be our school forever;
And on this day there is many a sigh—
Shall we forget? No—never.

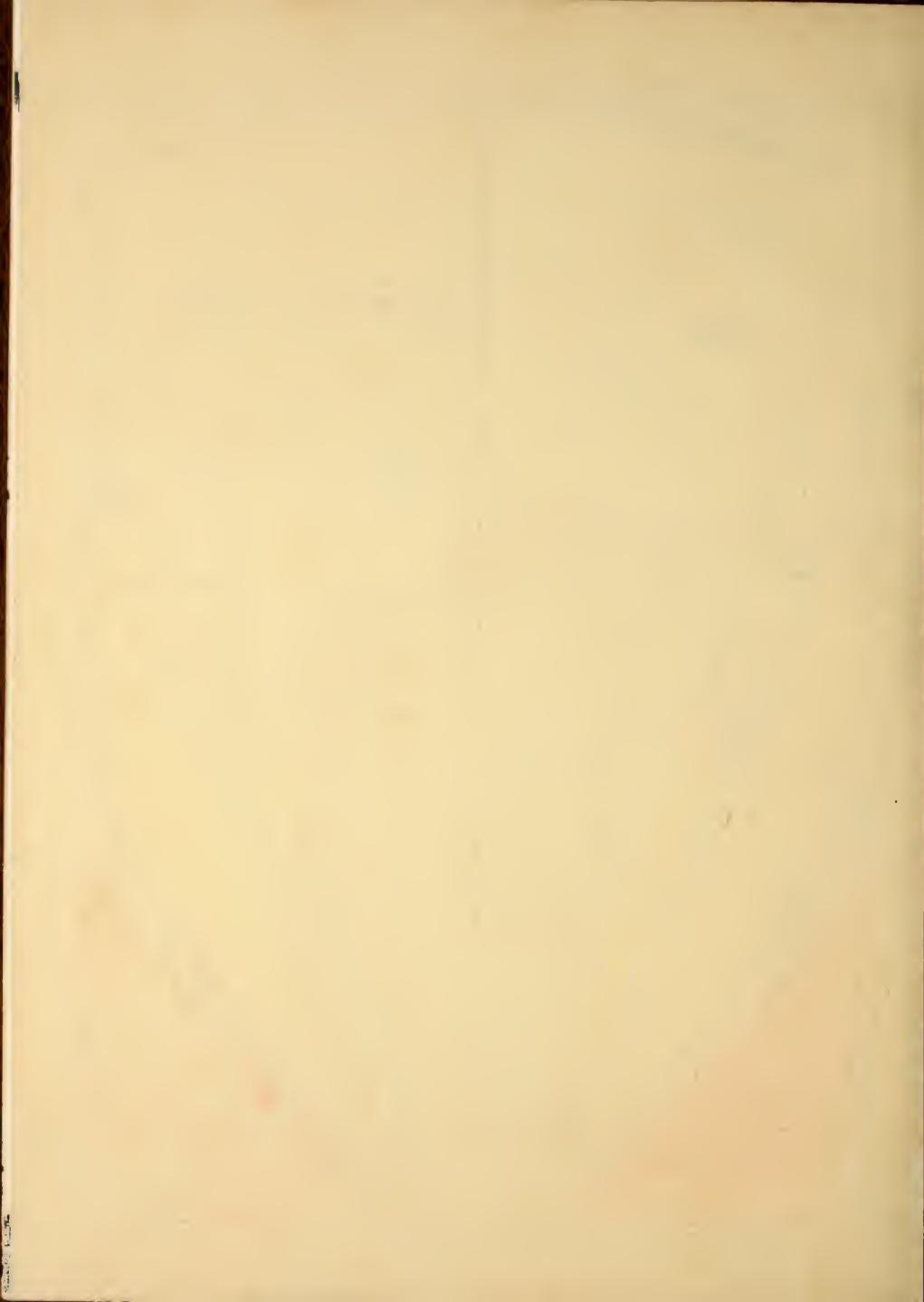
—Mary Dunn.

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I. S. KELLY
Treasurer



W. R. THOMAS
President..



R. L. FRANKS
Secretary.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Three representative business and professional men compose the executive body which protects the interests of the Alexandria School City. A sincere appreciation of every school activity has been manifested throughout the year by each member of the board.



F. O. MEDSKER, B. S., A. B.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

Here and there, observing a class one day, conferring with teachers the next day, Mr. Medsker well fits the title of "the man about town." Despite the steadiness with which he toils for the interests of Alexandria, he delights in personal, friendly chats with both pupils and teachers.



RALPH THURSTON, A. B.

PRINCIPAL

Concluding in March his career as a school administrator, Mr. Thurston was an important factor in improving the spirit of fellowship and co-operation in Senior High School. His training was received in Franklin College and Indiana State Teachers College.



SHIRLEY BLAKE, B. S.

Ball State Teachers College, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Indiana University.

Industrial Education.

MERCEDA COVALT, A. B.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Indiana University, Western Reserve University.

French and English.

E. G. BROWN, B. S.

Purdue University.

Vocational Agriculture.

ROXANA FRAZIER, A. B.

DePauw University, University of Chicago.

Latin and Mathematics.

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MRS. EVELYN GRAHAME, B. S.

University of Cincinnati, Indiana
University.

History, Physical Education.

HENRY ORNER, B. S.

Butler University, Northwestern
University.

Director of Athletics.

HOMER W. KING, A. B.

Ball State Teachers College.

English.

MRS. VIRGINIA PERKINS, B. S.

Ball State Teachers College.

Commerce.



MRS. KATIE C. SLONE, B. S.

Earlham College, University of
Chicago, Indiana University.

Mathematics and English.

VELA TRAVIS

DePauw University, Indiana State
Teachers College

Music and Art.

HUGH A. TOWNSEND, A. B.

Franklin College, Indiana University.

Science

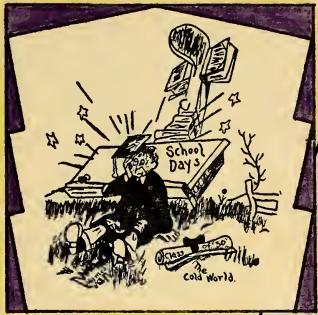
CORA ZELL, B. S.

Purdue University.

Vocational Home Economics.

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Officers of Senior Class

EVERETT FRAZIER—"Evert"

Class Secretary and Treasurer,
'29, Class President '30, V. Hi-Y '30,
Speakeasy Club, French Club, Or-
chestra, National Honor Society,
Joke Editor Spectrum.

MILDRED WOOSNAM—

"Micky Woo"
Girl Reserves, Speakeasy Club,
French Club, Glee Club, Class Sec-
retary '27 and '30, Orchestra, Hiking
Club.

FRANK JOHNSON—"Swede"

Class Treasurer '28, Vice-President
of Class '30, Vice-President Hi-Y '29,
Treasurer Hi-Y '30, Vice-President
French Club, Student Council,
Speakeasy Club, Inter-Class Basket-
ball, Athletic Editor Spectrum.

MARCELLA WALKER—"Money"

Speakeasy Club, Glee Club, "Tea
Toper Tavern," "The Picture Girl,"
"Pickles," "Love Pirates of Hawaii."

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HELEN FRANCES FOLEY—“Frank”

Glee Club, Girl Reserves, French Club, Speakeasy Club.

HERMAN F. HUGHES—“Amos”

Glee Club, Speakeasy Club
“Love Pirates of Hawaii,”
“Pickles,” “Tea Toper Tavern,”
“Jerry.”

BASIL KILGORE—“Bas”

Vocational Club, Speakeasy Club,
Vocational Basketball.

**MARTHA ELIZABETH
HUGHES—“Mart”**

Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Hik-
ing Club, President French Club
‘30, Yell Leader ‘27.

MARY I. CARVER—“Mic”

Glee Club, Girl Reserves, “Love
Pirates of Hawaii,” “Pickles,” Alum-
ni Editor Spectrum.

**CARL R. HUMPHREYS—
“Humphreys”**

Treasurer Hi-Y ‘26, ‘27, ‘28,
Secretary Hi-Y ‘30, Student
Council, Art Editor Spectrum
National Honor Society, “Pic-
ture Girl,” “Blind Dates.”

JOHN SCHROTH—“Schrott”

French Club, Speakeasy Club,
Orchestra, Vice-President Speakeasy
Club.

**LEETHA GENEVA CALHOUN
—“Sally”**

Girl Reserves, Atlanta ‘26,
Walnut Grove ‘27.

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MARY THOMAS—“Blondie”

Girl Reserves, Hiking Club, Student Council, Glee Club, “Love Pirates of Hawaii,” “Pickles,” “Blind Dates,” “Jerry.”

CASPER HAAS—“Cass”

Hi-Y, Vocational Club, Class Basketball, Varsity Basketball.



THELMA JEANETTE CARVER—“Energy”

“Tea Toper Tavern,” President of Girl Reserves ‘30, Speakeasy Club, Hiking Club, Glee Club.

WADE BELL—“Doc”

Vocational Club.

FRANCES FULLER—“Frankie”

Girl Reserves, Vocational Club, Secretary-Treasurer Home Economics Club ‘30, Glee Club, Calendar Editor Spectrum.

ROBERT L. KILGORE—“Bob”

President Vocational Club ‘30, Secretary Vocational Club ‘29, Yell Leader ‘29, ‘30.

SOPHIA BAKER—“S’fee”

Girl Reserves, Latin Club, Alumni Editor Spectrum.

JAMES A. HUGHES—“Jimmy”

Vocational Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, “Pickles,” “Jerry,” Summitville H. S. ‘27.

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GEORGE W. McDERMOTT—
"Irish"

President Hi-Y '29, Class President '29, Business Manager Spectrum. Speakeasy Club, Athletic Board, Class Basketball, "Picture Girl," "Blind Dates," "Tea Toper Tavern," "Jerry."

BEULAH J. SCOTT—"Bobbie"

Girl Reserves, Speakeasy Club, President Home Economics Club, '30, Vocational Club, Hiking Club, Glee Club, Literary Editor Spectrum, "Tea Toper Tavern."

EVELYN PAINTER—"Phoebe"

Girl Reserves, Speakeasy Club, Hiking Club, Glee Club, "Tea Toper Tavern."

LAWRENCE L. BARNES—
"Barney"

Vocational Club, Glee Club, Coach Vocational Basketball Team, Walnut Grove '26, '27, '28.

WINIFRED L. CAMPBELL—
"Winnie"

Girl Reserves, French Club, Hiking Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, "The Picture Girl," "Blind Dates."

MARY FRAZEE—"Mig"

Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Vocational Club, Class Secretary '26.

HAZEL BANTA—"Hank"

Girl Reserves, Glee Club, French Club, "Love Pirates of Hawaii."

JOHN C. JONES—"Johnny"

Secretary Hi-Y '28, President Hi-Y '30, French Club, Orchestra, Class Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Art Editor Spectrum, "Blind Dates," "The Picture Girl."

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MARTHA L. NOBLE—"Mart"
Secretary Girl Reserves '28, Glee Club, Secretary Student Council '29, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Calendar Editor Spectrum, "The Picture Girl," "And Mary Did," "Blind Dates," "Jerry."

RAYMOND HUGHES—"Ray"
Hi-Y, French Club, Varsity Basketball, Track.



JOHN HERITAGE—"Dick"
Speakeasy Club, "Tea Toper Tavern," Class Basketball.

FERNE BITNER—"Happy"
"Tea Toper Tavern," Girl Reserves, Speakeasy Club.

MARY CARMEN DUNN—"Mury"
Treasurer Girl Reserves '29, Latin Club, Glee Club, Literary Editor Spectrum.

PAUL OLIVER—"Pud"
Hi-Y, French Club.

BASIL HOLMES—"Bas"
Hi-Y, Glee Club, French Club, Varsity Basketball, Track, Cartoonist, Spectrum.

ALICE E. EDWARDS—"Beth"
Treasurer Girl Reserves '27, French Club, Student Council, Glee Club, Vice-President Class '29, Editor-in-Chief Spectrum, "The Picture Girl," "Blind Dates," "Jerry," National Honor Society.

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INABELLE MILLER—“Ine”

Latin Club, Hiking Club, Vocational Club.

GEORGE K. SHERMAN
“John K.”

French Club, Orchestra, Glee Club, Band, “Blind Dates,” “The Picture Girl,” Class Basketball.

FLOYD ECHISON—“Pete”

Glee Club, “Love Pirates of Hawaii,” “Pickles,” “Jerry.”

ANNE SCHMAUSS—
“Schmaussie”

Girl Reserves, Speakeasy Club, Latin Club, Vocational Club, Hiking Club, Glee Club, “Love Pirates of Hawaii,” “Pickles,” “Tea Toper Tavern.”

MARY ELIZABETH MASON—

“Bibby”

A Glimpse of the Past.

Seniors of 1930 were once little freshmen 'way back in '26. Typical first-graders, they were too green to burn and unsophisticated enough to play in the assembly when they were supposed to study. Their representatives that year were Earl Mitchell, president; Orville Babcock, vice-president; Mildred Woosnam, secretary, and Frank Johnson, treasurer. Their advisor in weighty matters was Principal Ralph Thurston.

When they were advanced to the sophomore year they elected as class officers Hugh Carver, president; Frank Johnson, vice-president, and Everett Frazier, secretary-treasurer. To earn money for their contribution to The Spectrum fund they printed and sold programs for the Invitational Tournament. Miss Zell was sponsor of the now unruly class.

Their junior year was more interesting because of the annual reception given for the seniors. The banquet was held on board the ship "La Reception," and was an original and enjoyable entertainment. Few will forget their outing over the briny waves and the advice given in the various numbers of the program for a longer journey. The officers that year were George McDermott, president; Alice Edwards, vice-president, and Everett Frazier, secretary-treasurer.

A dignified mien and the improved manner of the class testified to their "seniority" in 1930. A great deal of spare time was devoted to the publishing of The Spectrum. In order to color the eleven hundred division pages of the book, it was necessary for each member of the class to go back to his kindergarten days. The class officers were Everett Frazier, president; Frank Johnson, vice-president; Mildred Woosnam, secretary, and Marcella Walker, treasurer.

The Census of 1945.

This is Station AHS. We are broadcasting on a wave length of 1945 kilocycles. This is Floyd Etchison, official announcer, speaking for Herman Hughes, proprietor of the Hotel English.

Eat, sleep, and be merry now that we are without prohibition. Repeal of the Volstead law, as my radio listeners know, was passed by the Literary Digest poll late in 1930. We can serve you with the best of beverages.

We now turn the microphone over to Lawrence Barnes and his orchestra who will play from the Silver Moon Dance Pavilion in Prosperity, Indiana. The Silver Moon is operated by John Schroth. The next number will be "School Days" as sung by Ferrell McNett, soloist with the orchestra. Mr. McNett, a popular movie star, recently carried the leading role in a "talkie." He played opposite Mrs. Leetha Calhoun Hughes, a modern screen favorite and wife of James A. Hughes, producer of the picture. We have here a telegram from George K. Sherman, prominent steel magnate, who was formerly with the Ben Azimow Company. The telegram says, "Program coming in fine," and the old favorite "Satisfied" is requested. The telegram is signed also by Miss Ferne Bitmer, secretary to Mr. Sherman.

Here we have the stock market quotations as given by Kilgore and Kilgore Farming Exchange, the compliments of Basil and Bob. This exchange only recently purchased a major part of Madison county and is farming on a large scale.

We shall now turn the "mike" over to George McDermott, who is in charge of the advertising hour sponsored by the Aladdin Industries, Incorporated. Our first number will be a little sketch entitled "Two Dark Blows." Basil Holmes and Raymond Hughes are the two vaudeville stars who will now entertain you. We are very fortunate in having with us a very eminent woman, an old classmate, Miss Anne Schmauss. Miss Schmauss, the first Dean of Women at West Point, will speak on the subject "Why Women Make Better Soldiers Than Men." As the concluding number, Mr. John Jones, vice-president of the company sponsoring this program, will tell you about the wonderful electric furnace invented and perfected by John Heritage, head chemist of the company. You have just heard the theme song of the Aladdin program as another hour of educational enlightenment closes.

And now we bring to you "News Flashes of the Day" as provided by the Alexandria Times-Tribune. Miss Mary Dunn, editor, will give you these bits of "news while it is news." Ebal Aldridge, former mayor of Gimco City, today completed a non-stop glider flight from Orestes to Gimco City, breaking all existing records for sustained glider flight. Immediately upon arrival, Mr. Aldridge was arrested by Chief of Police Thelma Carver for blocking traffic around the town square. Here's a flash from New York announcing divorce proceedings of Mrs. Mildred Woosnam Humphreys against Carl Humphreys, millionaire sportsman. Charging Mr. Humphreys with cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Humphreys alleges her husband has been keeping secret correspondence with Mrs. Winifred Leach Campbell, a former sweetheart.

The literary section of the New York Sun today will carry the announcement that Miss Beulah Scott, noted literary critic, is author of an immortal poem which portrays the life history of that great shoe man, Mr. Paul Oliver. The name of the poem is "From

a Shiner Up," and it may be obtained at any news stand. From Chicago comes a dispatch reporting the arrest of Miss Marcella Walker, hostess of the Grenada Cafe, a notorious night club. Miss Walker is being questioned concerning the disappearance of Frank Johnson, alias "the Swede," successor to Al Capone and gangland's king.

The marriage of Miss Alice Edwards to Casper Haas was announced this morning. Mr. Haas is owner of the Miami Airport. This sudden wedlock comes as a surprise to friends who knew the bride and groom had been in courtship for fourteen years. Miss Inabelle Miller is to be starred in Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1945." Chief among foreign dispatches is word that Everett Frazier, noted religious leader of Pekin, China, has been kidnapped by Chinese brigands, who demand a ransom for his return.

Sighting of a large tri-motored biplane was reported by citizens of Reno, Nevada. The plane, which passed over the city at 12:30 o'clock last night, is believed to be the same plane in which Miss Mary Mason and Miss Evelyn Painter transplanetary aviatresses, left last Tuesday for a thorough exploration of Mars. Rumors said that the two were sailing over the state to collect the pure Nevada air for their long flight through airless space.

A flash from Louisville has just come in, telling of the arrest of Wade Bell, who is charged with having stolen a Kentucky belle. It is said to be the first twin Bell case in the history of the Louisville police court. Helen Foley and Mary Carver were other belles in question.

The next feature will be the Rothinghouse Drug program announced by Miss Mary Thomas, sales manager of that great chain of drug stores. You have just heard our introductory number by the Rothinghouse orchestra, and no doubt you heard the melodious tones of Mary Frazee's saxophone. Mary this morning accepted a position with the Paul Whiteman orchestra. We shall now hear "Singing in the Bathrobe" by Francis Fuller, famous blues singer. Mrs. Martha Noble McDermott will now give a short educational lecture on "How Some Men Become Gentlemen, and Why." Mrs. McDermott is an internationally known lecturer. Martha Hughes, famous beauty culturist and feminine writer, will tell you about the new innovation in ladies' wearing apparel. As you know, Miss Hughes is designer of that money-saving skirt which women can now roll down when the styles are long and roll up when the styles go up. Mme. Hazel Banta will conclude the program with the ancient classic "Saint Louis Blues."

This is Station AHS signing off on a wave length of 1945. Goodnight.

Last Will and Testament.

Upon behalf of my client, the Class of '30, of Alexandria High School, of the city of Alexandria, State of Indiana, United States of America, I have assembled you on this serious and solemn occasion, to hear the last will and testament of said client, and to receive the few gifts she has to bestow before departing from this life. In distributing these, she has tried to be just and impartial, and to allot them to those who seem to need them most. Due to the "whirling dervish" condition of her brain cells during her last confused moments, she begs me to state that she may have made some error, but urges that you accept this heritage as a sacred trust from one who has preceeded you to the Great Beyond.

Listen carefully, then, while I read this document duly drawn up and sworn to.

I, the Class of '30, having come to my last hours, now decompose into forty-two distinct parts, each in full possession of a cranium crammed with the bulk of thirty-two credits, and an almost supernatural intellect, hereby dispose of my estate as follows:

ARTICLE I.

Item I—We, forty-two individuals, give and bequeath to A. H. S. as a whole, the spirit of good will, co-operation, and loyalty that we have always cherished as our dearest possession.

Item II—We give and bequeath to our superintendent, principal, and instructors, an unbroken succession of restful nights, free from the worry as to whether this one or that one has been doing work to the best of his ability.

Item III—We give and bequeath to the juniors the honor and dignity of being seniors, the vast responsibilities thereto attached, the ease with which we have always banished difficulties, and the record we have made in earning "F's."

Item IV—We give and bequeath to the sophomores our dramatic ability not only in giving plays but also in presenting instructive moonlight love scenes.

Item V—We give and bequeath to Junior High any cuds of gum that may have been attached to the arms of the chairs, for often times in Mr. King's room we had to remove our supply of "Juicy Fruit" or "Beechnut" with much haste, and park it much more hastily.

Item VI—We give and bequeath to the freshmen our ability to make a record of the highest number of tardies so that they in turn may receive the nice, yellow demerit slips

ARTICLE II

Item I—The following of less importance are given with a generosity of spirit:

Ferrell McNett's ability as Spectrum salesman to Carl Perry.

Mary Frazee's largeness to Kathleen Smith.

Raymond Hughes' ability to balance himself on one leg when giving a speech, to Georgia Brown.

Beulah Scott's poetical nature to Billie Engle so that he can better entertain Viola.

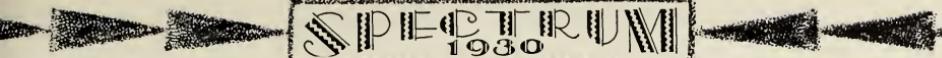
Sophia Baker's whistling to Lillie Miller.

Mary Carver's neatness to Robert Blake.

Thelma Carver's energy to Ernest Luyet.

Mary Dunn's literary ability to next year's editors.

Alice Edwards' ability as editor-in-chief to Ruby Thomas, the future editor.



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Marcella Walker's dramatic art to next year's entertainers.

Mary Thomas' blonde hair to Valeta Shaw.

Carl Humphrey's scholarship to Alfred Woods. Well, that's another one on the honor roll.

Frank Johnson's imagination to Orval Hendryx.

Anne Schmauss' mentality to some flunking freshman who has almost lost his heart in making new efforts.

Wade Bell's ability to waste time to Ruth Johnson.

John Heritage's experimental ability in chemistry to next year's enthusiastic seekers.

Everett Frazier's patent leather hair to Fred Haas. Fred will have to be careful or the fair sex will be mobbing him.

Martha Noble's pleasing disposition to Harry Libler.

Mary Mason's quiet ways to Geneva Aldridge.

Ebal Aldridge's humor to Dorothy McFerran.

Evelyn Painter's excuse making to Jerome Magee.

John Jones' steps to Murl Ray.

Casper Haas' love-making ability to Mary Skehan.

George McDermott's Irish temperament to Geneva Chafin.

George K. Sherman's "saxapeal" to Carlton Carey.

Frances Fuller bequeathes her love for sewing and cooking to Margaret Culbertson.

Inabelle Miller's slimness to Howard Swindell.

Martha Hughes leaves all her pep to Anna Sparks.

James A. Hughes' tin can to Freddie Fuller so that he can take Doris Watcher for a ride.

Lawrence Barnes and Basil Kilgore leave their love for life on the farm of George McFerran.

Floyd Etchison's vocal power to Claude Willis.

Herman Hughes' "and a's" to some poor sophomore who thus can stall away time while giving an English talk.

Hazel Banta, Ferne Bitner, and Helen Foley leave their permanent waves to Martha Jarman.

John Schroth's little feet to "Fritz" Burkhardt.

Basil Holmes' humorous gestures to Keith Fuller.

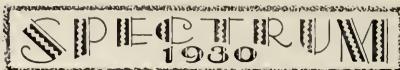
Winifred Leach Campbell's easy going ways to Donna Foster.

Mildred Woosnam's wee voice to Thelma Taylor.

Paul Oliver's "I don't know" to Louise Miller.

Robert Kilgore's cheer-leading ability to Joe Sahm.

Leetha Calhoun's ability to read like a whirlwind, to Fred Whipple.



Epochs of 1929-1930.

September 9.—A baby cyclone, in the form of the freshman class, breezed through the halls as the first day of school brought more than 300 students back to their study haunts.

October 24.—Seniors and juniors qualified as finalists in the annual boys' inter-class basketball tourney. Bets were about even as to the probable winner.

October 25.—In the final battle, the junior basketeers, supported by their fellow classmen who appeared for the first time with their new gray and red sweaters, defeated the senior courtmen to capture the tourney.

October 30.—The seniors ordered their pictures. As usual, the comment that said likenesses of said dignitaries would be terrible prevailed with each one who ordered.

October 31.—The silver loving cup, emblematic of class supremacy, was bestowed upon the juniors, who seemed willing to receive it. Miss Zell and Miss Travis led in singing.

November 4.—In relating the story of "Schrob and Rustum," John Heritage told his English class that "Rustum was pretty sore after Schrob hit him over the head two or three times."

November 5.—Girl Reserves today planned for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet.

November 6.—Mr. Marshall read "The Rivals" before a general assembly. The first of group pictures were taken today.

November 7.—Frank Johnson today appeared as a sensation because of his feat of being the first to decorate his senior "cords."

November 8.—School was dismissed today so that Alexandria's teachers could visit other schools to see "how it is done."

November 11.—An Armistice Day program, try-outs for "Blind Dates," and arrival of senior pictures were events that filled a busy day.

November 13.—Winifred Leach Campbell embarked on the sea of matrimony.

November 19.—The Hi-Y Club sponsored a banquet in tribute to their fathers.

November 21.—Girls of the high school honored their mothers at a Mother and Daughter banquet held in the gymnasium.

November 26.—At a teachers' party, Homer King was pronounced winner of the coveted booby prize.

December 20.—A Christmas program, in observance of the Yuletide season, was held at a general assembly. The glee clubs, orchestra, and faculty quartette participated.

January 1.—School administrators turned over a new leaf by granting a half-day's vacation. It was accepted by all.

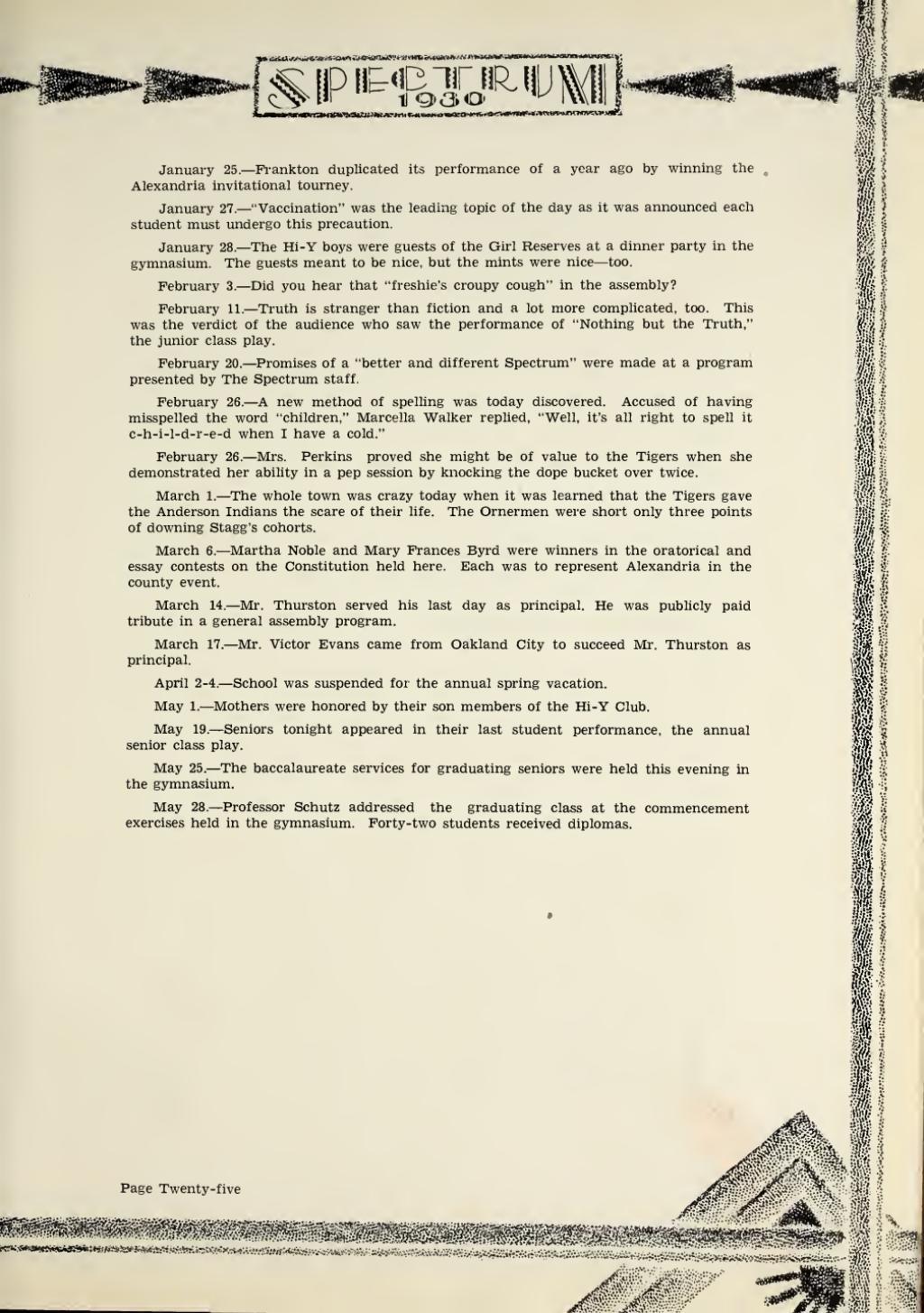
January 3.—Miss Merceda Covalt was here for the last day as a teacher of English and French.

January 6.—Miss Helen Vennard, reliably reported as a graduate of "Butler High School," succeeded Miss Covalt.

January 7.—"Tea Toper Tavern," the Speakeasy Club's presentation, was given in the gymnasium, but inclement weather caused a poor attendance.

January 20.—The new semester began today, with little change in the schedule, except that Miss Vennard took up the teaching of commercial geography.

January 23.—The Spectrum staff motored to Anderson where their pictures were taken and returned later.



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January 25.—Frankton duplicated its performance of a year ago by winning the Alexandria invitational tourney.

January 27.—"Vaccination" was the leading topic of the day as it was announced each student must undergo this precaution.

January 28.—The Hi-Y boys were guests of the Girl Reserves at a dinner party in the gymnasium. The guests meant to be nice, but the mints were nice—too.

February 3.—Did you hear that "freshie's croupy cough" in the assembly?

February 11.—Truth is stranger than fiction and a lot more complicated, too. This was the verdict of the audience who saw the performance of "Nothing but the Truth," the junior class play.

February 20.—Promises of a "better and different Spectrum" were made at a program presented by The Spectrum staff.

February 26.—A new method of spelling was today discovered. Accused of having misspelled the word "children," Marcella Walker replied, "Well, it's all right to spell it c-h-i-l-d-r-e-d when I have a cold."

February 26.—Mrs. Perkins proved she might be of value to the Tigers when she demonstrated her ability in a pep session by knocking the dope bucket over twice.

March 1.—The whole town was crazy today when it was learned that the Tigers gave the Anderson Indians the scare of their life. The Ornermen were short only three points of downing Stagg's cohorts.

March 6.—Martha Noble and Mary Frances Byrd were winners in the oratorical and essay contests on the Constitution held here. Each was to represent Alexandria in the county event.

March 14.—Mr. Thurston served his last day as principal. He was publicly paid tribute in a general assembly program.

March 17.—Mr. Victor Evans came from Oakland City to succeed Mr. Thurston as principal.

April 2-4.—School was suspended for the annual spring vacation.

May 1.—Mothers were honored by their son members of the Hi-Y Club.

May 19.—Seniors tonight appeared in their last student performance, the annual senior class play.

May 25.—The baccalaureate services for graduating seniors were held this evening in the gymnasium.

May 28.—Professor Schutz addressed the graduating class at the commencement exercises held in the gymnasium. Forty-two students received diplomas.



The Junior Class

Feeling the dignity of seniors after attaining the third-year level, the juniors rivaled the seniors in enthusiasm and class spirit. Attractive sweaters of gray and red were chosen by the class. With Mrs. Katie Sloane as sponsor, Ruby Thomas was named president; Lois Thurston, vice-president, and Fred Haas, secretary-treasurer.

Alexandria's basketball fans may have noticed flitting about in the gymnasium, high-powered Eskimo pie salesmen. These were juniors, who had charge of the sales during the year. The comedy "Nothing but the Truth" was presented as the junior class dramatic production late in February. Mr. Townsend directed the performance. Much dramatic ability was revealed in the presentation.

In addition to success before the foot lights, the juniors displayed no little athletic ability. In the inter-class basket tourney they captured the title, defeating the powerful senior team by a 20 to 11 score. The girls' team was defeated by the freshmen by one point in the girls' inter-class event. There were various social events during the year, but the junior reception for the graduating class ranked first and surpassed even the juniors' expectations.

FIRST ROW—Katie Sloane, Ruby Thomas, Lois Thurston, Frederick Haas, Ralph Skehan, Fred Burkhardt.

SECOND ROW—William Ulmer, William Engle, Viola Little, Gordon Fuller, Thelma Walker, Robert Beigh, William Freestone, Maxine Fraundorfer.

THIRD ROW—George Tolle, Martha Alexander, Harry Libler, Orville Hendricks, Donna Foster, Wayne Allen, Ethel Johnson, Phillip Davis.

FOURTH ROW—Valeta Shaw, Carl Perry, Oral King, Agnes Eagleson, Melvin Fox, Jack Morgan, Sarah Culbertson, Ora Allen.

FIFTH ROW—Leland Roe, Elizabeth Castor, George McFerran, Lavaun Perry, Ralph Cripe, Fred Wells, Lucy Lee Worley, Ferrell Johnson.

SIXTH ROW—Dorothy McFerran, Ebal Aldridge, Mary F. Byrd, Melvin Kane, David Hughes, Martha Jarman, Ulus Scoky, Arthur McConaughey.

SEVENTH ROW—Ben Roop, Violetta Noble, Wendell Woosnam, Jessie Cook, Richard Brown, Claude Willis, Hilda Goldsmith, Virgil Waymire.

EIGHTH ROW—Anna Mulvaney, Harold Sizelove, Charline Underwood, Arlie Ray, Lenora Blake, Kenneth Montgomery, Manola Gibbs, Newton Galloway.

SPECTRUM
1930





The Sophomore Class

"Just the best class in high school"—that's the boast of the sophomore class. The "sophie" boys, at any rate, were able to keep their feet dry on one bright afternoon last September. It seems that the young "freshies" aroused sufficient courage from among their ranks to challenge the two-year men to a contest, the annual Tug-o'-War. But the colors of the sophomore class, red and black, were still flying when the battle ended. The sophomore netters gave the seniors a good scare in the inter-class tournament.

After a spirited election last fall, the following officers were chosen as leaders of the red and black: Keith Fuller, president; Ruth Prewett, vice-president, and Louise Miller, secretary-treasurer.

"Their freshman days are lately sped, their senior days ajar ahead;
The soph brings loyalty, eager, and new, with fresh ambition for duties to do."

FIRST ROW—Hugh Townsend, Keith Fuller, Ruth Prewett, Louise Miller, James Kline, Anna Hinshaw, Willis Montgomery, Ione Bitner, John Gosnell.

SECOND ROW—Gevena Aldridge, Helen Huddleston, Paul Barkes, Eleanor Sherman, Don Underwood, Doris Watcher, Earl Lewis, Ruth Johnson, Leon Etchison.

THIRD ROW—Mildred Girton, George Whaley, Kathleen Smith, Edgar Wells, Helen Washburn, James R. Hughes, Dorriene Shaffer, Lawrence Levi, Bernice Walker.

FOURTH ROW—George Kettery, Catherine Painter, Vernon Welcome, Wilda Calhoun, Carlton Carey, Emma Durr, Samuel Klem, Margaret Davis, George Gaither.

FIFTH ROW—Irene Drake, Wilmer Shaw, Mary Swindell, Richard Rosenberger, Ada Marley, McClellan Pierce, Carolyn Hieatt, William Oliver, Mary Barton.

SIXTH ROW—Ralph Thurston, Woodrow Whetsel, Mary Ellen Myers, Elmer Foland, Marguerite Smith, Paul Johnson, Dorothy Eaton, Joseph Sahm, Marjorie Lane, Thelma Lentz.

SEVENTH ROW—Ruby Montgomery, Louis Scherer, Helen Alexander, Keith McClead, Louise Freestone, Jerome Magee, Catherine Jones, Robert Cunningham, Ruth Edwards, Robert Walker.

EIGHTH ROW—Clarence Smith, Carolyn Mason, Herman Horn, Jessie Maddox, Floyd Gustin, Margaret Emmons, Alfred Wood, Theresa Linsmeyer, Kathryn Arnott, Ralph Stanley.

NINTH ROW—Ethel Fox, Howard Swindell, Georgia Brown, Daniel Richardson, Lillie Miller, Ralph Lynch, Mary Crist, Edmund Little, Bernice Cunningham, Anna Sparks.

SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
1930



The Freshman Class

On a bright September morning in 1929, the doors of the Alexandria High School opened to 300 boys and girls. At 8:30 o'clock 113 little "freshies" swept through the halls like a baby cyclone. After the rush, the doors were closed until the next day when the "freshies" were to return. It was generally accepted that the color scheme would include green.

With the guidance of Mr. Blake, the following officers were elected: Billy Simmons, president; Geneva Chafin, vice-president, and Jane Lidle, secretary-treasurer.

As the sun mounts higher in the sphere of a high school education, the class of '33 looks forward with eagerness to the time when it will have reached the zenith of a colorful career.

FIRST ROW—Shirley Blake, Billy Simmons, Geneva Chafin, Jane Lidle.

SECOND ROW—Mary Bender, Robert Blake, Marguerite Berg, Mary Helen Bradford, Aileen Brandon, Keith Brattain, Gertrude Brown, Robert Bender, Madge Anderson, Floyd Ayers, Jean Baker.

THIRD ROW—Donald Coleman, Josephine Colestock, Louise Carver, Lyman Daulton, Olive Kane, Morris Whaley, Esther Crist, Evelyn Daulton, Armyn Craig, Naomi Jarrett, Ruth Denny.

FOURTH ROW—Alice Jane Harman, Dorothy Johnston, Thelma Taylor, Wilfred Myers, Betty Hobbs, Robert Maley, Virginia Leach, Mary Ruth King, Howard Johnson, Garnet Johnston, John Murray.

FIFTH ROW—Clem Millspaugh, Winifred McNees, Doris Hurst, Merle Ray, Bonnie Mottweiler, Jack Robinson, Wilma Moystner, William Stafford, Mary Skehan, Robert Sloane, Louise Prieshoff.

SIXTH ROW—Eileen Schmitz, Marie Schmidt, Melvin Shores, LaMar Stahl, Alice Russell, Robert Brobst, Marjorie Smith, Julius Walker, Vivian Sutton, Herschel Porter, Margaret Tharp.

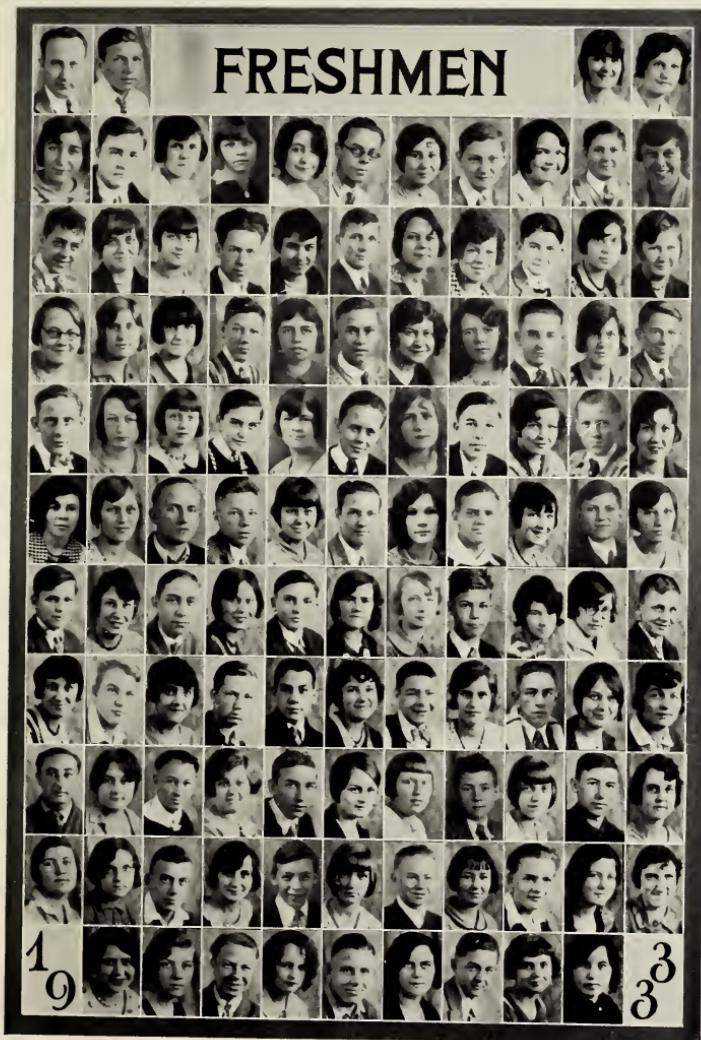
SEVENTH ROW—Paul Semon, Mary Ann Norris, Carl Schmidt, Deloris Ring, Ernest Luyet, Joyce Williams, Hildred Noble, Robert Franks, Dorothy Carroll, Marguerite Zink, William Frazee.

EIGHTH ROW—Faye Norris, Frank Alexander, Pauline Coleman, Fred Whipple, Cletis Redding, Crystal Thomas, James Treadway, Deloris Wright, Maurice Hensley, Leila Hartwell, Vera Hall.

NINTH ROW—Wilbur Hall, Sadie Telfer, Curtis Babcock, Helen Wood, Charles White, Dorthea Swindell, Lucille Smith, Howard Underwood, Dorlis Garner, Paul Smith, Gladys Branch.

TENTH ROW—Vera Sheley, Edrie Taylor, Carl Edgell, Isabelle Fisher, Keyes Stebbins, Doris Garner, Eugene Booth, Martha McGinnis, Harold McConnaughey, Myrtle Cox, Dorothy Street.

ELEVENTH ROW—Mary Etchison, Leona Heffner, Carl Hennefent, Bessie Gray, Irvin Harmon, Jennie Goodwin, Freddie Fuller, Ren Howerton, Ruby Hardcastle.









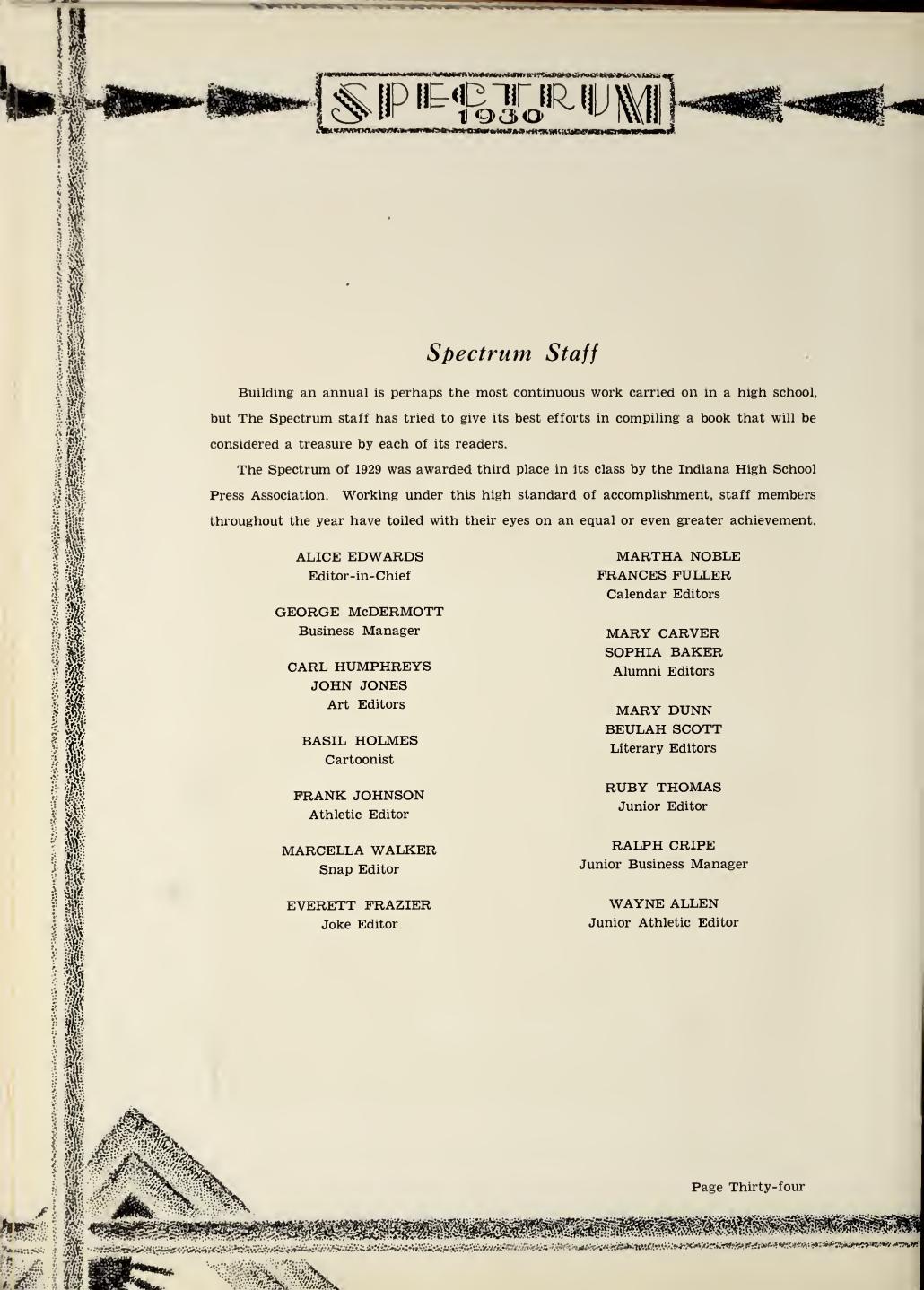
National Honor Society

Four Students—Martha Noble, Everett Frazier, Carl Humphreys, and Alice Edwards—are members of the National Honor Society, an organization whose membership is composed of the best scholars in secondary schools of the United States.

Martha Noble and Everett Frazier, seniors, were elected to membership last school year, and Alice Edwards and Carl Humphreys achieved a similar honor in January, 1930.

No honor conferred by the school excels that represented by this Society. It corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa, the national college fraternal organization for scholarship. Membership in the National Honor Society has long been considered one of the most coveted attainments open to any high school student.

The purpose of the organization, according to its constitution, is "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools." The three qualities by which students are appraised for membership are service, leadership, and character.



SPECTRUM

1930

Spectrum Staff

Building an annual is perhaps the most continuous work carried on in a high school, but The Spectrum staff has tried to give its best efforts in compiling a book that will be considered a treasure by each of its readers.

The Spectrum of 1929 was awarded third place in its class by the Indiana High School Press Association. Working under this high standard of accomplishment, staff members throughout the year have toiled with their eyes on an equal or even greater achievement.

ALICE EDWARDS
Editor-in-Chief

MARTHA NOBLE
FRANCES FULLER
Calendar Editors

GEORGE McDERMOTT
Business Manager

MARY CARVER
SOPHIA BAKER
Alumni Editors

CARL HUMPHREYS
JOHN JONES
Art Editors

MARY DUNN
BEULAH SCOTT
Literary Editors

BASIL HOLMES
Cartoonist

RUBY THOMAS
Junior Editor

FRANK JOHNSON
Athletic Editor

RALPH CRIPE
Junior Business Manager

MARCELLA WALKER
Snap Editor

WAYNE ALLEN
Junior Athletic Editor

EVERETT FRAZIER
Joke Editor





Girl Reserves.

Carrying out the administrative and advisory work of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Girl Reserves Club, since its organization in 1926, has made considerable progress. During the year the group sponsored a Mother and Daughter Banquet, distributed stockings filled with candy at Christmas time, and entertained members of the Hi-Y Club at a potluck supper. Officers for the year were: Thelma Carver, president; Lois Thurston, vice-president, and Mildred Girton, secretary-treasurer.

The following code of the club explains its purpose:

"Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friend

Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times."



The Hi-Y Club

In 1925 there arose among the boys of the high school a need for an organization that stood for character. Twenty boys, charter members of the Hi-Y Club, realized the place such an organization would have in the life and spirit of the school. Since that time a program has been carried on each year.

The calendar of activities for 1929-30 included the Older Boys' Conference; Clean-up Week; the Father and Son Banquet; Mother and Son Banquet, and the issuing of programs for the invitational tournament. Those who attended the Older Boys' Conference at Columbus, November 29-December 1, were Ralph Cripe, Billie Engle, Basil Holmes, Leon Etchison, Herman Hughes, Willis Montgomery, Wendell Woosnam, John Jones and Frank Johnson.

Officers of the club are: John Jones, president; Everett Frazier, vice-president; Carl Humphreys, secretary, and Frank Johnson, treasurer. Mr. Thurston served as faculty advisor.



Boys' Glee Club

Because of their love for the art of warbling, fourteen musically inclined young men organized themselves under the cognomen "The Boys' Glee Club." A high grade of music was used throughout the year by the club. Among the numbers sung by the group were "Kentucky Babe," "Honey Town," "The Midnight Club," "The Bells of the Sea," "Neopolitan Nights."

The organization appeared several times during the year. One appearance was in a Christmas program presented jointly by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. The club was the feature number in a program given for the Central Parent-Teacher Association in February. In the operetta "Jerry of Jericho Road," the club comprised one complete chorus. Individual members who played speaking roles in the performance were Herman Hughes, Floyd Etchison, Ralph Cripe, and Wayne Allen.

Four members appeared in a male quartette number on two occasions—a general assembly program and a parent-teacher program. Those who sang in the quartette included Leon Etchison, first tenor; Ralph Cripe, second tenor and pianist; Floyd Etchison, baritone, and Herman Hughes, bass. Miss Vela Travis, supervisor of music in city schools, was director of the glee club. Homer King assisted the quartette in its work. Ralph Cripe was a member of the all-state chorus which appeared in a program during the convention of the Indiana State Teachers' Association.



Girls' Glee Club

Composed of the best vocal talent among the feminine music world of the high school, the Girls' Glee Club has appeared several times during the year. The group includes thirty singers, all of whom have had considerable experience in musical performances.

Among the numbers sung by the organization are "Our Yesterdays," "Just a Tiny, Little Ray of Sunshine," "Our Rosary," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Mighty Lak' a Rose." The club presented a program in January before the Central Parent-Teacher Association. Members participated in a Christmas program given before a general assembly by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs.

The group was an important factor in presenting the operetta "Jerry of Jericho Road." Four complete choruses were made up of the Girls' Glee Club. The choruses were the Masqueraders, the Tourists, the Cowboys, and the Ghosts. Members who took speaking parts included Ruby Thomas, Mary Thomas, Martha Noble, Agnes Eagleson, and Thelma Carver. Miss Vela Travis served as director.



The Orchestra

A well balanced orchestra represented Alexandria High School's instrumental interests in numerous appearances during the year. If there was doubt as to the source of music, the orchestra invariably got the job. But these young musicians were always willing to do this, their little bit for the school.

Before and during the intermissions of nearly every play presented during the year, the orchestra entertained the audience. The organization had an important part in presenting "Jerry of Jericho Road," a musical comedy. The "Overture," "Entre Acte," and accompaniment for solos and choruses were played by the orchestra.

Eighteen students were members of the orchestra. The instrumentation follows: Three saxophones, two drums, six violins, three clarinets, one sousaphone, one cornet, one trombone, and one piano. Miss Vela Travis, supervisor of music, directed the orchestra.



The Speakeasy Club.

Realizing the need of encouraging public speaking, the Speakeasy Club was organized by the public speaking class in September. The purpose of the organization is to foster activities that will help its members to think on their feet. "Speaking Made Easier" is its motto. The principal accomplishment of the organization was the presentation of "Tea Toper Tavern," a comedy-drama, for the benefit of the high school fund.

Officers of the club are Marcella Walker, president; John Schroth, vice-president, and Jerome Magee, secretary-treasurer. Mr. King is faculty advisor.

Two social events comprised the club's activities during the early part of the second semester, one being a chili supper and the other a potluck supper. At each of these parties, sketches were given and impersonations presented. The final meeting of the organization was held early in April. It is hoped the club will continue in the interests of public speaking during 1930-31.



The Home Economics Club.

To prepare the budding of youth for the flowering of old age is the purpose of the Home Economics Club. Activities are conducted by this club for the purpose of encouraging higher ideals of home life. Throughout the year, the club has been guided by one aim—that of promoting the general welfare of one of the most important departments in the school.

Meetings are held every two weeks. A hike was taken in March. Together with the Vocational Club, the Home Economics Club held a party in the school building in November.

Officers of the club are Beulah Scott, president; Mary Frances Swindell, vice-president; Lenora Blake, secretary; Frances Fuller, treasurer, and Mary Frazee, yell leader. The club motto reads, "As our girlhood is now, so shall our womanhood be." Colors of the organization are yellow and white. Miss Cora Zell is faculty sponsor.

THE CLUB YELL.

"Glory be, who are we?
We're Home Ecks, can't you see?
Full of ginger, full of pep,
We're for club work—yes, you bet!"



The Vocational Club.

The Vocational Club is an organization among boys who are enrolled in vocational educational classes. Any boy who has had at least one year of vocational agriculture and who is a member of a class in agriculture is eligible to membership in the club. The purpose of the organization is to keep alive an interest in farm life. Officers are Robert Kilgore, president; Wayne Allen, vice-president, and Elmer Foland, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Brown is faculty advisor.

A strong basketball team represented the Vocational Club in a schedule that included a number of teams. Members of the team were Wayne and Ora Allen, Basil Kilgore, Robert Kilgore, Howard Swindell, Fred Wells, Keith McClead, Oral King, Maurice Hensley, Floyd Ayers and Woodrow Whetsel. Scores of games played follow: Alexandria, 11; Elwood, 15; Alexandria, 28; Yorktown, 13; Alexandria, 18; Elwood, 17; Alexandria, 16; Fairmount, 9; Alexandria, 13; Fairmount, 12; Alexandria, 16; Yorktown, 20; Alexandria, 21; Frankton, 13. Lawrence Barnes coached the team.



The Latin Club.

The Latin Club, organized last November, meets on alternate Tuesdays to discuss and study projects pertaining to Latin. The organization carries the cognomen of "Laeti Latinii," and the motto is "Vincit qui se vincit."

Members of the club, including the first and second year classes, during the past year studied the customs of Rome and other problems of interest to the Latin inclined. A party honoring Miss Roxana Frazier was held in December. As a faculty adviser, Miss Frazier was awarded a beaded purse for her efforts in promoting the interests of the organization.

Officers of the club are Jessie Maddox, president; Louise Miller, vice-president, and Carolyn Hieatt, secretary-treasurer.

Winners of the local elimination contest participated in the county Latin contest held at Elwood February 22. Alexandria's representatives were Geneva Chafin and Carl Hennefent in Division I, and Louise Miller and Anne Schmauss in Division II. Louise Miller and Geneva Chafin won third and fourth places respectively in the county event.

Dramatics.

"BLIND DATES."

In order to assist in raising funds to defray expenses in constructing steps at the Public Library, "Blind Dates," a three-act comedy, was presented by an all-school cast December 10. Under the direction of Hugh Townsend, a plot revealing the dash and daring of the modern American youth was unfolded. Two jealous co-eds, irritated at a noticeable lack of attention from their boy friends, used a girl impersonator to punish their frivolous admirers. The play was a laugh, from beginning to end, and the attendance was perhaps the best of the year.

The cast included John Jones, George Kettrey, Ralph Skehan, George K. Sherman, George McDermott, Joe Sahm, Billie Engle, Carl Humphreys, Richard Rosenberger, Alice Edwards, Ruby Thomas, Mary Thomas, Bessie Gray, Martha Noble, Viola Little, Kathleen Smith, Winifred Leach Campbell, and Mildred Girton.

"TEA TOPER TAVERN."

A bashful Irish policeman, small pox, a wealthy man in disguise, and a costume ball, were the features of "Tea Topper Tavern," a comedy-drama presented January 7 by the Speakeasy Club. Four girls, on their vacation, sought to increase their college endowment fund by operating a tea room on the state road. Complications arose when it was discovered that smallpox existed. For a pleasant ending, the owner fell in love with one of the co-eds. Homer King directed the performance.

Characters in the play were Thelma Carver, Anne Schmauss, Marcella Walker, Donna Foster, Jerome Magee, Beulah Scott, Helen Foley, Ferrell McNett, George McDermott, Ralph Cripe, John Heritage, Herman Hughes, Evelyn Painter, and Ferne Bitner.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

It may sound easy, but just try it once. Robert Bennett, played by Wayne Allen, bet \$10,000 that he could tell the truth for 24 hours. Although succeeding, Bennett almost wrecked his own love affair, his sweetheart's household, and the finances of his three friends. He turned the \$10,000 over to his fiancee, Gwendolyn Ralston, who donated it to charity. The production was the annual junior class play. A full house assured the class of financial success. Hugh Townsend was the director.

"TAKE MY ADVICE."

The audience which saw "Take My Advice" can not soon forget Jimmy Samson, the young man who came to Eureka "because Bickley sells goods quickly." The senior class play confronted the task of attracting an Alexandria audience which had seen a play a month throughout the year, but the large crowd seemed to give evidence that it had succeeded. Problems arising in the office of a country newspaper were cleverly interwoven by comedy and characterization. The royalty play was written by Eugene Hafer, author of the popular "Apple Blossom Time" success. The cast included John Jones, Carl Humphrey, Lawrence Barnes, Martha Noble, Alice Edwards, Mary Dunn, Anne Schmauss, and George McDermott. Homer King coached the play.

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Charles M. Kinney '26
D. J. Baker '15
D. J. Baker '15
Marshall Brayfield '24
Marshall Brayfield '24
Vivian Baker (Mrs. B. S.) '17
Edith Heritage '17
Alton L. Jones '27
Noble E. Jones '27
Gertrude V. Arnold '19
H. C. Runyan M. D. '98
Dorothy Franks '29
Ottheufert
Bert Rose

Justin Street '90, Martha McEwen '25
Chesley D. Thomas '21, Ralph Mahony



Floyd G. Gipe '08, Emery W. Lee '06
Westinghouse
Homer D. Mates '15
J. E. Shawhan
Mildred Frazier '27
'23

Bisc Lewis

Leland Etchison

Willis V. Tappan '20

Vivian Fox '25
Alice Duffy '99
Kittie Lane French



Alumni Sidelights.

Edwin Pierce, president of the Class of '29, is a chemist in a rubber company at Indianapolis. Mary Jane Nicoson is a stenographer in the offices of Chester Crowell, an insurance agent of Alexandria. Buren Dunn is employed in the grocery department at the Leeson & Sons Department Store.

Priscilla Mounsey is attending the preparatory school preliminary to entering Toronto University. Joseph Finch is a student at the Chicago School of Music. Margaret Telfer is an employee at the Times-Tribune plant. Alice Snyder is a nurse at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Georgia Edgell is taking commercial work at the Anthony Wayne Business College, Fort Wayne. Ferne Thomas is attending the Anderson Business College. Elizabeth Beatson is working on a domestic science course at Purdue University. Dorothy Franks is a stenographer at the Banner Rock Corporation. Margaret Arnott is employed at the Rothinghouse Drug Store.

Vivian Fox, editor of *The Spectrum* in 1929-30, is associate librarian at the Alexandria Public Library. Walter Schmidt is an assistant at the Davis & Winfrey Funeral Home. Marjorie Foster is a student of Ball State Teachers College. Parvin Jarrett is an employee at the clothing department at Leeson's store. Helen Ayers is a clerk at the Indiana Bell Telephone office.

Clarence Tharp is working at the Aladdin Industries, Incorporated. Hazel McCarty is an office employee at the General Insulating Company. Clinton Worley is operating the Worley Grocery Store for his father. Thelma Day is attending Ball State Teachers College. Mrs. Paul Maynard, Bernice Walker, Mrs. Ralph Skehan, June Ulmer, Helen Roberts, and Opal Beemer are living in Alexandria.



Ball
Four!



The Spirit of Athletics

There's a breathless hush in the gym tonight;
Ten to make and the match to win—
A peppy team and a lot of fight,
Ten minutes to play and the last man in.
It's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame;
But Orner's hand on their shoulders smote:
"Play up! Play up, and win the game!"

A flash of Crimson, a flash of Gold
Revealed the athletes on the floor.
Their brains they used, their muscles mold,
Till sweat broke out from the struggle they bore.
Five to go and the battle to win.
Their hearts then bleed to honor a name
While the voice of A. H. S. rallied within:
"Play up! Play up, and win the game!"

These faithful words they gallantly obeyed,
So brave and true they fought
Until the storm of combat swayed
To the victory they had sought.
The battle was o'er, the victory won,
The breathless hush revealed the name
Of A. H. S. who shouts again:
"Play up! Play up, and play the game!"

These are the words that year by year,
While in our place the school is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none who hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch of flame,
And falling fling to the host behind—
"Play up! Play up, and play the game!"

—Frank Johnson



HENRY ORNER
Director of Athletics

RALPH THURSTON
Faculty Manager

SHIRLEY BLAKE
Assistant Coach

The Trail of the Tigers

Getting off to a poor start, Orner's Tigers lost four straight games to Sharpsville, Frankton, Anderson, and Eaton, before their claws had sharpened enough to down Summitville, 43 to 22, in the home-coming game. By that time the fury of the "feline fighters" was so hot that the local tossers mowed down Mt. Comfort, Silent Hoosiers, Elwood, Tipton, Attica, and Noblesville in rapid succession before they were stopped by Shortridge, 34 to 23.

Defeat is sometimes a good tonic, for the fightin' Quakers, of Fairmount, were quiet after a lesson by the Tigers, who took their measure, 35 to 22. It required good basketball to down Windfall, but the best basketball the local crew could summon was not enough to save a one-point defeat at the hands of Sharpsville. Then came Wabash, Elwood, Tipton, and Noblesville, and each had the same story for the papers—the Tigers scratched too hard. But every dog has his day, and so had Alexandria, up at Wabash, where the local club was downed, 20 to 18. Markleville was easy, the Tigers closing the season with a 31 to 22 victory.

Of twenty regularly scheduled games, excluding tourneys, Henry Orner's scratching, biting, brainy Tigers were on top in fourteen scraps. Next year's schedule will include faster company, games having been scheduled with Richmond, Delphi, Winchester, Anderson, and other equally strong teams. The schedule is not yet complete. Both fans and officials agree that Alexandria this year developed one of the brainiest outfits it had ever sent into tournament competition. Losing only four men, a successful season is predicted for 1930-1931.



George Whaley

Raymond Hughes

Basil Holmes

William Ulmer

Wendell Woosnam

George McFerran

Edgar Wells

Frederick Haas

Ulus Scohy

Melvin Fox

Elmer Foland

1929-30 Basketball Squad





The Kittens

A basketball team is not formulated in one month nor is it created in one year, but like any product of skillful undertaking, it requires constant and devoted practice over a long period of time.

The wonderful record of the Tigers this year was due not to lucky "breaks" nor natural born goal artists, but to past, unshaken determination in practice and constant training toward basketball ability.

The Kitten stage of a Tiger is practically the most strenuous and complicated, for it is then that the inexperienced player must learn to grin as he bears the hard knocks and cutting words of the coach while he learns the genius of a Tiger. Ordinarily the underlings are not given the credit due them.

The basketball squad of 1929-30 was composed of about twenty players. Of this number, ten were Kittens. The ways of a Tiger they have patiently observed in the reasonable hope that some day they may be wearing his prized garments of Crimson and Gold. Good evidence of their determination was the decided victory over Muncie's touted second team, one of the state's strongest.



Inter-Class Basketball

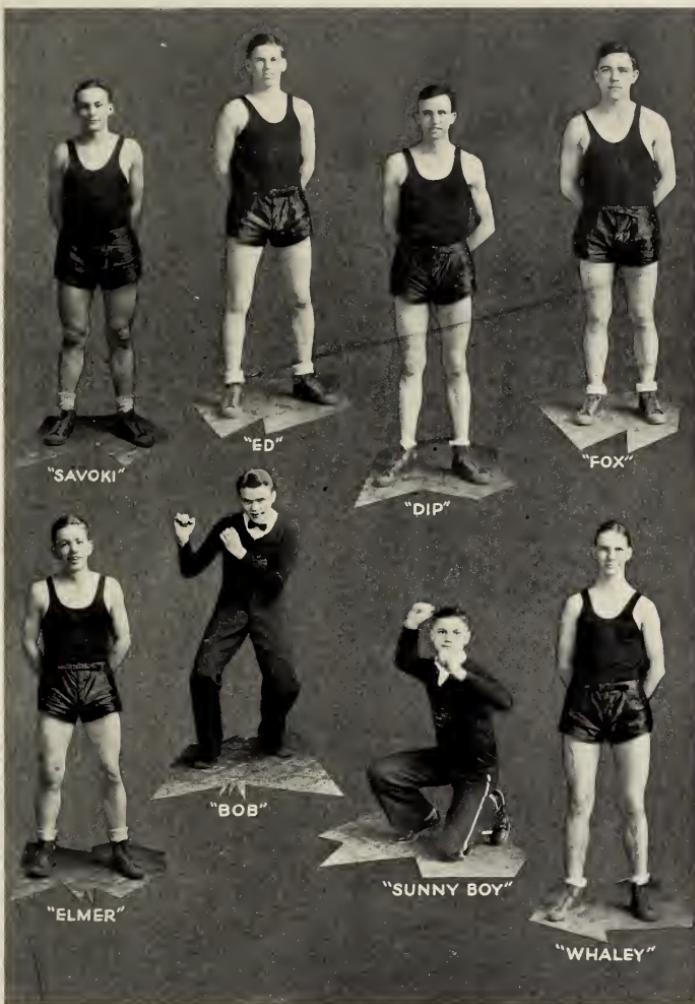
Heaps of thrills and excitement found the hearts of spirited basketball fans as the annual inter-class tournament marked the beginning of the basketball season. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in the appropriate class colors.

With Coach Henry Orner on the sidelines watching with an eagle eye for genius, the throttling whistle announced the opening game. The seniors were forced to let loose of considerable steam to outclass the dauntless "sophies" by a three-point margin. In the other first round contest, the juniors displayed a flashy brand of Tiger-ism to demolish the feeble attempts of a less experienced freshman crew. The yearlings lost by a 33 to 3 score.

The two semi-finalists, having eliminated their opponents, prepared for the final clash, to determine the ownership of the silver loving cup promised the winner. Under the guiding hand of Mr. Orner, the junior basketeers played clever basketball to grab the long end of a 20 to 11 count.

S P E C T R U M
1930





Appreciation

Basil Holmes, a senior, was awarded the silver loving cup donated by the "A" Letter Men's Association. At a meeting of the organization in the English Hotel in November, it was decided to present the cup to the Tiger athlete who seemed to be most outstanding. Athletic ability, scholarship, and school attitude were the three factors considered in selecting the winner. Members of the committee who selected this year's winner included Dr. H. C. Runyan, John Woosnam, and Chad Nicoson. A similar award will be presented each year, it is thought. Basil was an important cog in the Tiger scoring machine this year. Playing a forward position, he was one of the most clever "fakers" local basketball has ever known. In the long-to-be-remembered Anderson battle, the blond youth contributed thirteen points to the Tigers' total, hitting six times from the field and once from the charity mark. He was awarded a forward berth on the all-county second team.

Recognition of the basketball prowess of Wendell Woosnam was paid the Tiger flash at the basketball jubilee in March when the award committee named him as winner of the Beta Phi Sigma trophy. The cup is emblematic of his having shown the best mental attitude of any player in the Anderson sectional. Wendell's name was engraved on the large silver basketball. The trophy will be awarded in the same manner next year. The committee who named the local player as winner consisted of Orville Haven, Gene Bock, Anderson sports writers, and A. L. McKee, WHBU announcer. Local fans well know the importance of Woosnam in the local team's offense. He was without doubt one of the speediest forwards seen in the Anderson sectional. His uncanny ability in sinking under-basket shots was a constant menace to the Tigers' opponents throughout the year. Alexandria fans hope Wendell will see his best year during the season 1930-31.

Ten boys were presented major awards in basketball at a community meeting in the gymnasium last March. Those who received the major "A" were Melvin Fox, Basil Holmes, George McFerran, Claude Willis, Raymond Hughes, Fred Haas, William Ulmer, Wendell Woosnam, Edgar Wells, Ulus Scohy, and George Whaley.

Minor awards were presented to John Jones, Casper Haas, Elmer Foland, Robert Walker, and Vernon Welcome.

Five athletes gained special recognition because they believed brains as well as brawn are essential in athletic competition. John Jones, Fred Haas, Melvin Fox, Claude Willis, and George Whaley earned membership in the National Athletic Honor Society. Each received a gold medal and a certificate.

Tournaments

THE INVITATIONAL.

Saturday morning, January 25, seven snappy basketball teams journeyed to Alexandria in answer to an invitation to determine whatever is determined at an invitational tournament. With the spirit of victory written in their hearts, Summitville, Daleville, Gas City, Frankton, Harrison Township, Selma, and Middletown responded to the call.

The Saturday morning session saw the eight teams in action. It required smart, fast basketball for Summitville, Daleville, Alexandria, and Frankton to emerge victorious and eligible for semi-final competition. Featuring first-round contests was Daleville's upset of Harrison Township, which had won thirteen consecutive victories.

In the semi-final drive for supremacy, Frankton and Summitville tasted the sweets of victory after clinching close margin victories over the Tigers and Daleville.

Playing their third game of the day, the two finalists battled on even terms Saturday evening. A beautiful loving cup was able to spur tired muscles and weary sinews to greater action. After forty minutes of constant struggle, the superior tactics of the Frankton "Franks" told the story. Last year's winner, Frankton, retained the championship. The two teams broke even on field goals, but Frankton's foul shooting brought victory.

Shultz, Summitville center, was awarded a loving cup for displaying the best mental attitude throughout the tourney.

THE SECTIONAL.

Much has been written of past sectional tournaments. Much will be written of future tournaments, but there is one sectional that Alexandria cannot soon forget. It is difficult to understand how any Alexandria team can ever show the superb ability in the great Hoosier pastime that was shown by the 1930 edition of Tigers.

Anderson, Lapel, Summitville, Pendleton, Markleville, Frankton, Alexandria, and Elwood were contenders for sectional honors. Anderson, Alexandria, Lapel and Summitville clashed their way to the semi-finals. True, every game was important, but for Alexandria fans there was only one game that really mattered.

If basketball history had been made in a day, it would have got a good start in those forty heart-paralyzing minutes. Anderson's Indians, with avowed intention of conducting a scalping party, soon found it wasn't altogether their party. Five hungry, snarling, scratching, clawing Tigers launched a murderous attack that was short only two points of locking the scalpers in their own wigwam. A soul-trying overtime period was necessary to decide the issue. Alexandria fought like champions, sinking long shots with deadly accuracy, but a scared Indian—Wood by name—let slip the ball from his shaking hands as five thousand rabid fans watched it ring victory for Anderson. "But there's another day," says Orner.

The victorious Indians held a little practice game in the final contest. Lapel was an easy victim, and at no time developed the drive Alexandria had shown in the afternoon.

On the Track and Field

Alexandria's thinlies fared exceptionally well during the year 1928-29, but Coach Orner's proteges hoped to set an even more impressive record as the season opened this year.

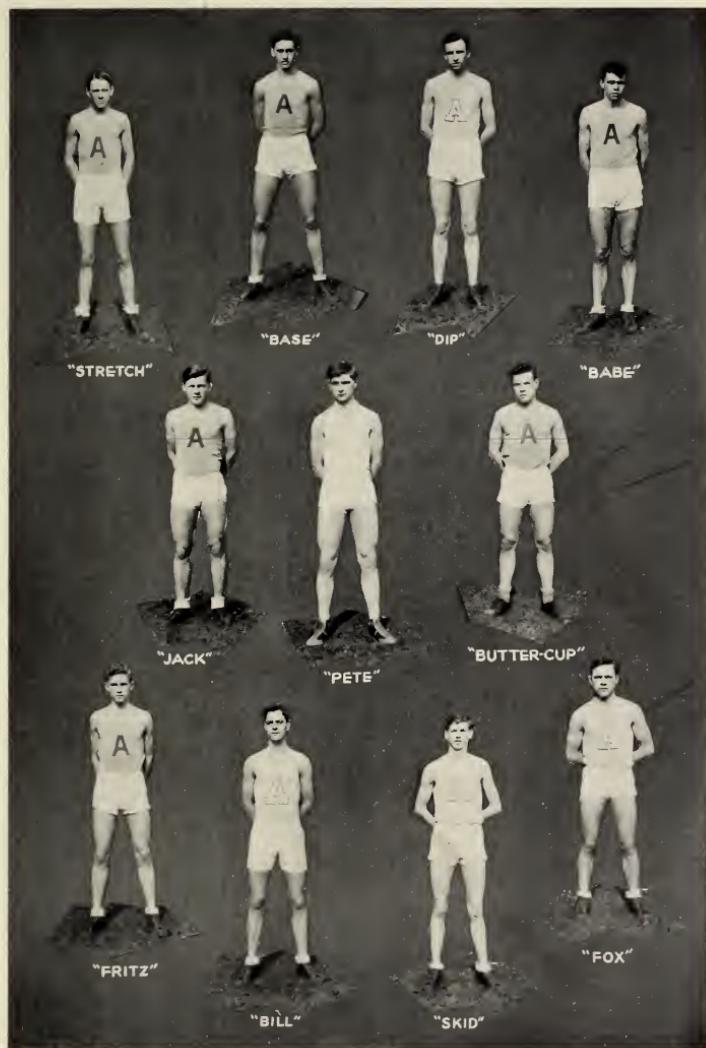
In the first meet of the year held at Marion, the local crew placed third. Other schools participating were South Side of Fort Wayne, Kokomo, and Marion. Outstanding among the locals was Robert Blake, who won the shotput with a heave of forty feet. Holmes tied for second in the high jump. Ulmer was a close second in the pole vault, while Willis won third in the mile run. Morgan took third in the 660 yard dash, and Woosnam won the same place in the 880 yard dash. The two-mile relay team composed of Woosnam, Scoky, Haas, and Willis garnered another third place in this event. Ribbons were presented the winners in a general assembly March 31.

The Spectrum went to press too soon to make it possible to record the results of the team in other meets this spring, but each member was determined to do his best to make a good showing for the school as the season progressed.

Alexandria High School was claimant of one state championship for the year 1928-29. Ferrell McNett, who put the shot 46 feet, six inches, brought home the "bacon" in that event. Three other men—Ulmer, Holmes, and Willis—represented Alexandria in the state meet.

In the sectional for 1928-29, Alexandria was third, Anderson and Muncie having placed first and second respectively. In this event, Willis won second in the mile run, while Ulmer was second in the pole vault. Holmes won a similar place in the high jump, closely followed by McFerran, who won third. McNett was first in the shotput. It was in this meet that Holmes, Ulmer, Willis, and McNett qualified for the state meet. Anderson collected 36 points; Muncie, 17, and Alexandria, 14.

SPECTRUM
1930



Among Inter-School Contests

ORATORICAL AND ESSAY CONTEST

Fourteen students of the high school participated in the annual contest on the Constitution sponsored by the Indiana State Bar Association.

Martha Noble, winner of the local elimination in the oratorical contest, represented Alexandria in the county contest held at Anderson. Her subject was "The Constitution in the Regulation of Business." Mary Frances Byrd, a junior, whose subject was "Indiana's Constitutional Convention," was author of the winning essay which represented Alexandria in that division of the county contest.

Incentive in both contests was made possible through generous cash awards provided by local clubs and business men. The Kiwanis Club contributed twenty-five dollars in gold and a gold medal as awards in the oratorical contest. The Times-Tribune provided five dollars and the Women's Department Club donated five dollars for awards in the essay division.

Judges for the local contests follow: Oratorical—DeLoss Arnold, E. H. Bailey, and Ed Hall; essay—Mrs. Thurman Hall, Dee R. Jones, and A. O. Cripe.

Students who received recognition in the oratorical contest follow: Georgia Brown, second; Mary Dunn, third; George McDermott, Kathleen Smith, and Beulah Scott. In the essay division the following placed or participated: Donna Foster, second; Everett Frazier, third; Frank Johnson, Thelma Carver, honorable mention; Dorriene Shafer, Sophia Baker, and Georgia Drake.

In the county contest, Mary Byrd won first in the essay division. She was awarded a prize of fifteen dollars, and her essay represented Alexandria in the district event. But little less fortunate was Martha Noble, whose oration won for her second place in the county oratorical contest. She was also presented a prize of fifteen dollars.

As this goes to press, word comes that Mary Byrd's essay won second place in the district event.

THE COMMERCIAL CONTEST.

The team representing Alexandria High School in the annual contest for commercial students held at Anderson April 12, took sixth place. Eighteen high schools were entered. The local entrants scored thirteen points. Anderson was first; Carthage, second; Spiceland, third; Fairmount, fourth, and Kennard, fifth.

Alice Edwards, of the Alexandria team, stood third among all students competing in the advanced shorthand. She received a ribbon for her accomplishment. Alexandria won third place in both advanced and beginning typing, second in advanced shorthand, and third in beginning shorthand. Mrs. Virginia Perkins coached the team.

Imagine

Donna Foster without a notebook.
Hugh Townsend without a grouch.
Paul Oliver having his English lesson
Alfred Wood blushing.
Mary Dunn having a date.
Charline Underwood going to bed early.
Bessie Gray without paint.
John Heritage saying "just."
Billie Engle without Viola Little.
Harold Sizelove without his chewing-gum.
Robert Kilgore being rude in commercial geography class.
Ferrell McNett in knee pants.
Melvin Kane being idle.
Ruby Thomas without a smile.
Henry Orner smoking a pipe.
Herman Hughes on the war-path.
Bernice Walker in long skirts.
Mary Frances Swindell with bobbed hair.
Mary Thomas wearing a number 3 shoe.
Mary Carver without lettuce sandwiches in her lunch.
Frank Alexander a college professor.
Evelyn Daulton with straight hair.
Veleta Shaw without Dorriene Shaffer.
Lyman Daulton not writing novels in the assembly.

Take It Or Leave It

Of the student body, 10.3% were born in February and 5.48% were born in April.

"Hughes" is a popular name in the high school, but so is "Smith." The two names are equally distributed, each cognomen claiming 1.904% of the total number of students.

Marriage proved rather popular during the year with .952% falling for its allurement.

Thirty and seven-tenths per cent of the faculty did not see it that way, and are content to be classified under the spinster division.

Forty-nine per cent of the high school students do not lock their lockers. An average of five students daily leave their keys in their lockers.

Eight per cent of the high school's male species are happy without the additional adornment of a necktie.

Our New Principal

A newcomer was welcomed by the Senior High School on Monday morning, March 17, when Victor M. Evans made his debut as the new principal, succeeding Mr. Thurston. Although his services here have been but three months in length, already a congenial spirit of co-operation and understanding has been manifested by Mr. Evans.

The boyhood division of Mr. Evans's education was spent in the Pike County schools. Following his graduation from the Union High School, he became collegiate-minded and enrolled at the Oakland City College, where he earned an A. B. degree. Since then, he has taken a number of courses for which he will receive credit on a master's degree. He intends obtaining his advanced degree from Indiana University.

A solid foundation of teaching experience was laid when Mr. Evans started teaching in the rural schools of Pike county. His rural experience amounted to three years. He next became head of the history department in the Oakland City High School. With four years' experience in this position, the city school officials believed Mr. Evans would make a good principal, and judging by his four years of service in that position, they must have been right. While serving the Oakland City schools, Mr. Evans earned the license required of critic teachers, a recognized tribute to teaching skill.

Mr. Evans often supplements his school work by taking long tours during the summer. A tour of the East and Canada comprised his activities for the summer of 1924, and the next summer was spent in the Catskill mountains. Romance and the sunny South were the attractions for Mr. Evans during the summer of 1928, the year of his marriage. "It was a big year," he says. An outing in the Rocky Mountains and Yellowstone national parks was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Evans in 1929. The summer of 1930 is unaccounted for, but it was indicated Alexandria's new school official will do graduate work.

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NONE THERE.

Mr. King: "Is there such a word as "nigger?"
Herman Hughes: "Well, I never saw one in the dictionary."

Miss Zell: "Oral, what are you doing in the little kitchen?"
Oral King: "Oh, just putting a few things away."

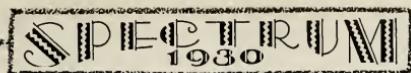
Mary Dunn: "Do you know why Washington threw the silver dollar across the Potomac?"

Frances Fuller: "No, why?"
Mary: "He was teaching a couple of Scotchmen how to swim."

A small boy was sitting rather close to a fussy woman in a crowded car and he kept sniffing in a most annoying manner. Finally the lady asked: "Boy, have you no handkerchief?" The small boy looked at her a few seconds and then in a dignified way replied: "Yes, I have, but I don't lend it to strangers."

Mary Byrd: "Is he dumb?"
Manola Gibbs: "Dumb, say he's so dumb he thinks the Mexican border has to pay rent."

"Use insulated in a sentence."
"We have to leave the door unlocked because Granny gets insulated nights."



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S P E C T R U M
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We take this opportunity to extend our most hearty congratulations to each individual member and to the Class of '30 as a whole, for the successful completion of the four years of earnest effort to equip themselves for the future. No matter into what fields of endeavor they may enter as their life work our earnest felicitations will always follow.

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1930

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BLACKMAIL

Viola Little: "No, No. I won't kiss you!"

Billie Engle: "Then I warn you—I'll play my ukelele!"

John Schroth: "How does Ada like your new mustache?"

Melvin Fox: "Darn it, I forgot to show it to her!"

Judge: "Were you ever in trouble before?"

Raymond Hughes: "Well, a librarian fined me two cents."

Melvin Kane: "What happens when a wife's temper gets away from her?"

Jack Morgan: "The husband catches it."

THE PSALM OF CHEMISTRY.

Mr. Townsend is my teacher, I shall not pass;
He maketh me to balance dense equations,
He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class;
He maketh me work problems on the board for my grade's sake.
Yea, though I study 'till midnight,
I shall gain no chemistry.
The compounds bother me, and the elements sorely trouble me;
He giveth me a low grade, my work runneth under.
Surely zero and conditions shall follow me all the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in the class of chemistry forever.

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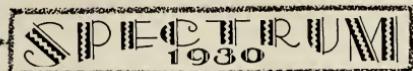
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A REMINISCENCE

Officer: "Say, where are you going with that fire hydrant?"

Ulus Scoky: "I'm taking it home as a souvenir."

Officer: "Souvenir of what?"

Ulus: "My first accident."

Frank Alexander: "Ouch, I bumped my crazy bone!"

Alfred Wood: "Oh well, part your hair right and the bump won't show."

Mr. Heritage: "John, if you had a little more spunk about you, you would stand better in class. Do you know what spunk is?"

John: "Yes sir, its the past participle of "spank."

Mr. Blake: "Why are henhouses white-washed?"

Casper Haas: "To keep the chickens from picking the grain out of the wood."

Herman Hughes: "I'm continually breaking into song."

Miss Travis: "If you'd ever get the key, you wouldn't have to break."

When you are feeling despondent it is always consoling to remember that the mightiest oak was once a humble nut.

S P E C T R U M
1930

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Philip Davis: "They never hang a man in Texas with a wooden leg."

Helen Washburn: "Why?"

P. D.: "Because they hang him with a rope."

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Robert Kilgore: "With corn."
Miss V.: "In the ear?"
Robert: "No, in the mouth."

Lois Thurston: "A penny for your thoughts!"
Frank: "I was thinking of going."
Mr. Thurston (at head of stairs): "Give him a half a dollar, Lois. its worth it."

Martha Noble: "Dear, they say that the people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."
George DeDermott: "Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

Mr. King: "It took me about two weeks to learn to drive my car."
Miss Vennard: "And what did you get for your pains."
Mr. King: "Liniment."

Beulah Scott: "Isn't that man wonderful? Why, he can actually make you feel hot or cold, happy or sad, at his slightest will."
Evelyn Painter: "That's nothing at all. Our janitor can do that!"

James A. Hughes: "Allow me to present my father, Professor Hughes."
Sophia Baker: "No, thanks, I have one of my own."

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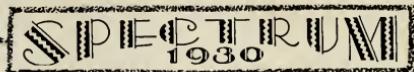
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Fred Wells says: "When you are trying to make up your mind to kiss your girl and surprise her, don't kiss her, and surprise her.

Woodrow Whetzel (on tour): "Heap big pineapples."

Indian: "Aw, heap 'em yourself."

Mary Carver: "One man in New York dies every minute."

Thelma Carver: "Yes, I'd like to see him!"

John Jones: "Why are you wearing that old sweater to class, haven't you any shirt?"

Carl Humphrey: "Sure, I have lots of shirts, but they're both in the wash."

Paul Oliver: "I've been hunting in the mountains for three months."

Floyd Etchison: "Did you find them?"

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AMBITION.

Lawrence Barnes: "I think I'll open up an office when I graduate."
Wade Bell: "I'll probably turn out to be a janitor myself."

Manager: "We have been having a hard time getting horses to act in the race track scene—they all get stagefright."

Mary Mason: "Why don't you get some old stagecoach horses?"

A stranger walked into a store. Noticing no one else except Don Underwood there, he said: "Business is rotten, isn't it?" "No," replied Don, "those are only a few potatoes we had left on hand."

Ruth and Wendell, side by side,
Went for an auto ride.
They hit a bump. Ruth hit a tree,
And Wendell kept going, Ruthlessly.

Everett Frazier: "Give me a half a dozen carbon sheets."
Mrs. Perkins: "What do you want them for?"
Everett: "Oh, I just want to write to my girls."

Paul Oliver: "Could you feel any change when you got back from your vacation?"
Claude Willis: "Not a cent!"

COMPLIMENTS

OF

R. T. HUMPHREY

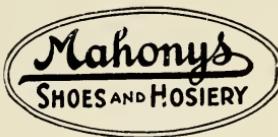
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